

Levees Break at Ft. Smith

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

ALEX. H. WASHBURN

Stores' Wednesday Half-Holiday

OPA Stirs Up Retailers

This Wednesday marks the first time in the writer's recollection that the business houses of Hope have ever agreed upon a mid-week half-holiday—and congratulations are in order for the store managements of our town.

Ceiling Prices on Special Meat Cuts Revised

Washington, May 12—(AP)—New cents per pound retail ceiling prices for specific cuts and grades of beef, veal, lamb and mutton—revised downward to comply with the president's "hold the line" order—were announced today by the Office of Price Administration.

Effective Monday, OPA said the ceilings generally represent a reduction of one to three cents a pound from retail ceilings originally scheduled to go into effect April 15 but withdrawn in the face of the "hold the line" edict.

In a companion order, also effective Monday, OPA likewise revised downward retail ceilings for all parts of processed hams (bone end) and processed picnic hams. These reductions also amount to one to three cents a pound for specific cuts, but retailers still will receive substantially the same profit on a ham. This will be brought about by a provision permitting the sale of one-third of a ham, instead of one-fifth, as center-slices, which bring a higher price.

The new beef, veal, lamb and mutton ceilings will be reduced further—by about ten per cent—under a recently announced plan for the payment of government subsidies to processors.

OPA estimated the prices which become effective Monday will represent a slight reduction in the retail prices of meats shown in the February cost-of-living index, with more substantial reductions from March and April index prices.

Brown disclosed that an order now is in preparation to establish special classifications for large-volume handlers should maintain prices ten per cent under the ceilings established by today's regulation.

The present order divides retailers into two classes—Independent stores with less than \$250,000 annual volume and all other retailers. The dividing line for the new classification has not yet been decided upon, OPA said.

Prices of all beef steaks and roasts and several types of beef stew meat were reduced from those established in the April 15 regulation, while lamb and mutton prices were reduced in some instances. Prices of veal cuts and of beef hamburger, were unchanged.

Additional cuts of beef, veal, lamb and mutton were given special ceiling prices for the first time.

Price ceilings are on a zone basis, each zone covering a substantial area, generally including several important cities. Prices vary somewhat from zone to zone, but the difference generally is small.

The order requires retailers to separate the different grades of meat they display to help customers keep check on price ceilings. OPA said the prices-by-grades would provide a deterrent to hide price increases, equalize competitive markets and aid substantially in enforcement of the regulation.

Senior Class Play to Be Given Friday

"Miss Ginger", a comedy in three acts will be presented by the Hope High School Senior class at the school auditorium at 8 p. m. Friday.

The cast includes: Ophelia Hamilton, Betty Montes, Howard Sanford, Billy James, George Newborn, Virginia O'Neal, Nell Jean Byers, Wanda Ruggles, John Stanford, Merri McCleughan, Thomas Honeycutt, Mary Ross McFadden, Nancy Jo Coleman is prompter. The play is under the direction of Mrs. Lawrence Martin. The public is invited.

Uruguay Breaks

Montevideo, Uruguay, May 12 (AP)—It was announced today that the Uruguayan government had broken relations with Vichy following the arrival here of Luis Dupuy, who had been Uruguayan charge d'affaires in France.

Masons to Hold Fish Fry at Country Club

The Whitfield Masonic Lodge will hold a fish fry at the Hope Country Club Friday night at 8 p. m. Members are to meet at the lodge hall at 7 p. m. for transportation.

Nazis Vainly Try to Keep Front of Calm

London, May 12 (AP)—The impending "battle for Germany," sharply focused by Prime Minister Churchill's conference in Washington with President Roosevelt, found Axis propaganda agencies attempting to present an outward front of calm confidence today.

After fishing yesterday for news of the whereabouts of the British prime minister by asserting he was in Cairo, the Nazis declared the Washington talks probably would center less of military problems than on "the political situation which is marked by Stalin again being absent."

"In Washington, the problem therefore will probably be how to bring Stalin's De Facto, already rather pale Atlantic charter."

Earlier the German people were told that Adolf Hitler, whose headquarters had long been described as on the eastern front, now is at an unspecified point in the west; that Prof. Albert Speer, Nazi minister of munitions, reported to Hitler yesterday on the construction of "the Atlantic wall"; and that "victory without compromise" would remain the goal for which Germany and her partners are striving.

There was no immediate elaboration either on Hitler's sudden return from the eastern front or the Berlin radio's reference to the Atlantic wall, but it seemed clear that Hitler would take a personal hand in preparations for the next Allied blow.

The "victory without compromise" reference was the Berlin radio's public comment on Generalissimo Francisco Franco's recent call for peace, which some observers had believed might have been Berlin-inspired. It is only "natural," the broadcast went on, "that in the fourth year of global war such discussions should be occasionally voiced."

The Axis itself termed the next phase in the global war "the battle for Germany."

While accounts of unrest in Europe mounted, the Netherlands News Agency Aneta reported today that German occupation authorities had executed at least 38 Dutch patriots early in May when martial law was proclaimed in Holland.

An Aneta report yesterday said 26 Dutchmen had been put to death May 2, and 10 others sentenced. Today's report said those 10 had been put to death and two other agricultural workers charged with fomenting a strike, executed.

The Axis-controlled Danish radio, in a pep talk dealing with difficulties facing an Allied invasion of Hitler's European fortress, said yesterday: "This battle for Germany is about to begin. The situation is unique in the history of war."

The American public has been accustomed for a couple of generations to judge quality, price, and intrinsic worth, by national brands. The people themselves, by a natural process of selection, built up some brands, discarded others. But to attempt to break this down, substituting for it some grades merely specified by the government, is an arbitrary action taken against the people, and by no means certain of acceptance across the counter—where the issue will be finally decided.

Canning Sugar Registration Starts May 17

For the convenience of sugar consumers the Hempstead Rationing Board announces a schedule for registration of all persons in the county seeking extra sugar for canning.

From May 17 through 25 rationing board representatives will journey to points throughout the county. At these various points consumers will be registered for extra sugar from 9:30 a. m. to 4 p. m. Rationing Books for each family member (Sugar rationing book No. 1) and a list of fruits to be canned must be presented by the applicant.

The schedule follows:
Monday, May 17 at Blevins, consumers McCaskill must come to Blevins to register.
Tuesday, May 18, Washington.
Wednesday, May 19, at Ozan, Clow and Fair Star to register at Ozan.
Thursday, May 20, at Bingen, Tokio, Belton to sign up at Bingen.
Friday, May 21, at Columbus, Saratoga, Yancey, Tollett to register at Columbus.
Monday, May 24, Patmos, Stephenson to register at Patmos.
Tuesday, May 25, Fulton, with McNab, Summons Island registering at Fulton.
Consumers at Hope, DeAnn, Spring Hill, Rocky Mound, and Centerville to register at the rationing board office in Hope between May 17 and 25.

FDR, Churchill Holding Council of War Today

Washington, May 12—(AP)—President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill are holding another council of war today with the trumps of the Tunisian victory still sounding and the Allies poised to pound the Axis in both Europe and the Pacific.

The commuting British chief of staff arrived last night on his third wartime trip to Washington, accompanied by a staff of military and Naval experts.

As he and Mr. Roosevelt sat down to bring the enemy still closer to their "unconditional surrender" demands, the Tunisian success swept offensive strategy to a point where the United Nations high command could start activating plans for the next blow—plans undoubtedly blocked out at previous meetings between the two leaders and now due to be perfected and extended.

Across the sea, Hitler suddenly shifted his headquarters from the east to the west, according to the German radio, and doubtless wondered where the blow or blows would fall.

With no White House comment forthcoming as to the specific nature of the Washington discussions, speculation ran free. Informed persons here saw no reason to believe, however, that previously laid strategy would be shifted—for instance, to provide for concentrating against Japan rather than Germany.

However, indications that much emphasis would be placed on strategy against Japan were apparent from the fact that Churchill brought with him Field Marshal Sir Archibald P. Wavell, commander in chief of British military forces in India, and two other important leaders from the India theater of operations.

President Roosevelt has promised that China will be used as a base against Japan and Burma, which lies between India and China in Wavell's sphere.

The other two British officers from the India theater are Admiral Sir James Somerville, commander in chief of the eastern fleet based at Ceylon, and Air Chief Marshal Sir Richard Peirse, air officer commanding in chief in India.

There was no reason to believe the question of a second front on the European continent was to be sidetracked, however, since Churchill also brought with him some of his other key advisers.

They included: General Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the Imperial General Staff; Admiral of the Fleet Sir Dudley Pound, the first sea lord;

(Continued on Page Three)

'Rice Bowl' of China in Path of Jap Drive

By the Associated Press
A new threat to China's "Rice Bowl," heightening clashes on the New Guinea front and patrol skirmishes in Burma marked the far Pacific war today.

Chungking dispatches said the potential danger to Changsha, capital of rice-yielding Hunan province, had become graver as Japanese invasion columns gained a foothold on the southern shore of Lake Tungting only 50 miles away.

Previous Japanese landing attempts had been smashed, the Chinese said, but the enemy finally secured a beachhead.

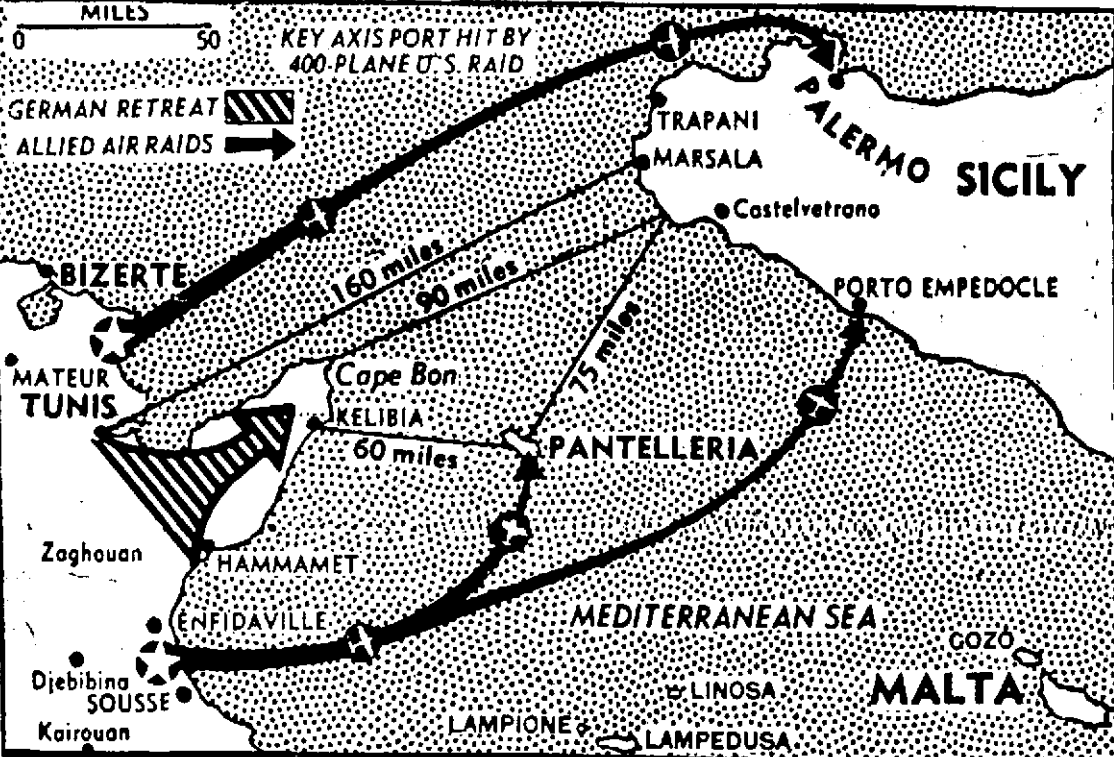
In the Southwest Pacific, dispatches from Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters said heavier fighting indicated a possible renewal of the Allied offensive against Salamaua, New Guinea, which subsided in January after the Allied conquest of the Papuan peninsula.

"Intensified clashes are occurring between small advanced ground elements in the green hills area" of Mubo, 12 miles south of Salamaua, a communiqué said.

Japanese raiders, in their third straight day of small-scale attacks, sent nine bombers against the Allied base at Merakje, on the south coast of Dutch New Guinea, while U. S. Flying Fortresses left huge fires raging in an assault on the enemy airdrome at Rabaul, New Britain.

On the Burma front, British headquarters reported only partial activity as the Japanese apparently took time out to consolidate their newly won positions on the Butchading-Manungdaw road 60 miles north of Akyab.

Today's War Map



Today's war map shows the Axis retreat to Cap Bon, and Allied air attacks in the Mediterranean area.

End in Sight As British Armor Circles Cap Bon

By EDWARD KENNEDY

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 12—(AP)—A rough circle nine miles in diameter in the Tunisian hills north of Enfidaville was all that was left to the Axis in North Africa tonight as it was crumbling rapidly under Allied assault from all sides.

German resistance already had dissolved on Cap Bon to the north where British armor made a complete tour of the peninsula and then cut inland and began rounding up tons of thousands of untrained Germans who gladly threw up their hands in surrender.

(Among the prisoners, said a Reuters bulletin from Allied headquarters in North Africa, was Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim, Aceat Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim, the Axis commander.)

Allied Headquarters in North Africa, May 12—(AP)—British armor has made a complete circuit of Cap Bon, has needed inward to round up the isolated enemy forces who are surrendering freely, and is fiercely hammering from all sides at the last remaining pocket of Tunisian resistance southwest of the peninsula, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's headquarters announced today.

So thoroughly had the patrols of Lieut. Gen. K.A.N. Anderson infiltrated into Cap Bon peninsula that Allied air bombing of the bottlenecked area was called off late yesterday because of the danger of hitting friendly troops.

The Germans and Italians southwest of the peninsula were hemmed in a circular area only about 15 miles across, and this was being given severe punishment by the air forces as well as by the troops, but the communiqué said the lack of suitable targets indicated the approaching end of the air battle over Tunisia.

While many Germans were still at large on Cap Bon's inland mountains, they were mostly service personnel not much interested in fighting.

The total of prisoners was expected to pass the 100,000 mark. The completed count in the area of the Second U. S. Army Corps showed the Americans, French Free Corps and Moroccan goumiers had taken 37,998 prisoners, of whom 33,498 were Germans.

"The Italian communiqué said Gen. Giovanni Messe, commander of the First Italian Army in Cap Bon, who is reported to have been left as commander of all Axis forces in Tunisia as well, had rejected a demand for surrender by Lieut. Gen. Sir Bernard Freyberg, New Zealand commander.

The Germans and Italians were offering considerable resistance, however, in the mountains west of Bou Fichta and north of Enfidaville.

They had been wedged off from Cap Bon by British armor driving south from Tunis which had reached Bou Fichta on the coastal road, 11 miles southwest of Hammamet on the peninsula and 15 miles north of Enfidaville.

This circle was being hammered on the north as well by British troops at Ste. Marie Du Zili, 12 miles northwest of Bou Fichta; on

the west by Oran, Algiers and Moroccan divisions of Gen. Henri Giraud's French North African Army in the region east of Aghouan, and on the south by a British Eighth Army and French force north of Enfidaville.

The British First Army column in reaching Bou Fichta from the north was within five miles of a junction along the coast with the British Eighth Army coming up from the south.

Just south of Bou Fichta, however, the First Army ran into lively resistance from a formation of German tanks and a screen of anti-tank guns which temporarily held it up.

East of Aghouan, the French also met resistance after accepting the unconditional surrender of

Final Band Concert of Year Thursday

The Hope High School Band will present its final concert of the year at the Saenger Theater Thursday night, May 13.

The program for Thursday night's concert is as follows:
America, I Love You—Archie Gotten (March).
The World Is Waiting For The Sunrise—Lockhart-Beitz (Concert March Militaire). (Baritone solo by Clifford Franks, Jr.).
Anchors Aweigh (The Song of the Navy)—Charles A. Zimmermann.
Morning, Noon and Night in Vienna—F. VonSuppe, (Concert Overture).
I'm Getting Sentimental Over You—Irving Berlin, (Trombone Solo by Jack Crank).
From Africa To Harlem—David Bennett, (A Rhapsodic Evolution). (Repeated by popular request).
Over There—Geo. M. Cohan, (March).
Star Spangled Banner.

This will be the last appearance of the band this school year, and the Friday Music Club as a feature of National Music Week. During the season the band has played a number of concerts, appeared at all the local football games, and marched and played in all parades given by local organizations. The band has sent representatives to the South Arkansas Clinic held at Camden, Crossett, and Monticello, and the Hope Band was host to the South Arkansas Band Festival-Clinic held here in April.

Senior members of the band that will play for their last time Thursday night are Ophelia Hamilton, Alto Saxophone, member for 3 years; and Neil Crow, solo clarinet, a member for 6 years.

There will be a regular summer band for a six week period beginning May 24. This will include instruction for advanced and beginning students. This school will be conducted at the band building at the local high school.

1,000 Germans on Leningrad Front Killed

By EDDY GILMORE

Moscow, May 12—(AP)—More than 1,000 German troops have been killed on the Leningrad front in the last 24 hours, Russian dispatches said today, as the entire battle line surged with new activity from that northern sector to the continuing struggle around Novorossisk, on the Black Sea.

The action before Leningrad, whose 615-day siege was broken in mid-January, appeared in force, only a scouting operation in force, intended to establish a new German sector line and not the beginning of an out-and-out offensive. The German attempts failed after two attacks.

Russian guns opened up after the assaults and have pounded and damaged the German positions since, it was said.

The Red Army generally held the initiative everywhere along the line, and the government newspaper Izvestia said editorially "the war with Hitlerite Germany has entered its decisive phase."

The battle for Novorossisk apparently had resolved itself into a Russian attempt to pulverize the German positions with air attacks, sustained artillery fire and infantry sorties.

The midnight communiqué said 56 enemy planes were destroyed in the area yesterday against a loss of 11 Soviet planes.

In the lower Kuban valley, apparently northwest of Novorossisk, a German fortified key position was reported captured and a company of German troops killed in yesterday's fighting. Red Army artillery kept up its heavy firing during the night, the noon communiqué said.

Resumption of German attacks on the Russian Donets river positions near Lisichansk, gateway to Voroshilovgrad, was reported. Three waves of Nazi tank and infantry assaults were beaten off, 18 enemy tanks knocked out and about 800 Germans killed in the last 24 hours, it said.

South of Leningrad, on the Volkhov front, Red Army artillery thundered in an apparent attempt to prevent any big movement of Germans into front line positions, while southwest of this sector Soviet scouts were carrying their attacks beyond the German lines.

Artillery duels continued west of Rostov, and in the Sevsk region northeast of Kursk.

Red Army fliers pounded German supply and communication centers at Bryansk and Orel, and bombers ranged as far west as Kiev to punish the foe.

(The German-controlled Vichy radio said the Red Army has been bringing up large troop and supply reserves and forecast that the main fighting would shift from the Kuban to the central front west of Moscow.)

(The Berlin radio declared Russian guns had opened up a drum-fire on Orel, hinge between the central and southern fronts, preliminary to opening a new assault to wrest the town from the Germans.)

The punishment inflicted by the Russian air force on railway centers has been felt so severely by the Germans that they have switched from train to truck transport, and the Soviet fliers switched along with them to begin pounding the roads.

The railroad from Baku, on the Caspian sea, to Moscow now is open and is being used to good effect despite German bombing sallies at railway stations along the line.

Arkansas Hits All-Time High, Many Homeless

Fort Smith, May 11 (AP)—The flooded Arkansas river today broke the conduit supplying water to this city and to Camp Chaffee. About 18,000,000 gallons or a six-day supply was in storage, however.

The conduit was suspended under the Fort Smith-Van Buren bridge which had been patrolled ceaselessly against the possibility the zig-zag would break. The bridge floor itself was under from two to three feet of water when the conduit gave way.

With the city ringed with flood waters on three sides, all rail traffic suspended and only one road was open—U. S. 71 to the south. Telephone and telegraph communications remained intact.

Six hundred city blocks of the city itself were under water. About a third of Van Buren's residential section was inundated.

The Weather Bureau said just before noon the rise was continuing slowly, with the crest somewhere between Muskogee, Okla., and Fort Smith. The gauge read 41.7 feet, 3.7 above the previous record set 110 years ago.

Little Rock, May 12—(AP)—The rampaging Arkansas river broke an all-time flood record at Fort Smith last night, burst through at least one levee and possible others overnight and continued on the rise today.

The White river, which joins the Arkansas in southeast Arkansas barely eight miles from the Arkansas mouth, was on a rampage of almost equal proportions.

Although three drownings were reported, they were not due directly to either flood. A baby fell into a tub of rain water near Blytheville, a six-year-old girl and a Negro youth drowned in swollen drainage ditches near England and Blytheville, respectively.

Smith had a morning reading of 41.3 feet, 3.3 higher than the all-time record established in 1833. However, the pressure at Fort Smith was expected to cease due to the overnight bursting of the near-by Crawford county levee. Much rich Crawford county cropland had been inundated even before the dike broke. The Weather Bureau said the Fort Smith crest probably was near.

The Weather Bureau and U. S. engineer headquarters both said they had preliminary reports of other main-line levees going out between Fort Smith and Little Rock but neither had full information. Several secondary dikes were crumbling. Landowners and engineers were piling sandbags atop many main-line levees since predicted crests would overflow them unless raised.

It appeared that only three main levees between Van Buren and Little Rock could be saved. Yesterday U. S. engineers had said they hoped to save four but one of these was the Crawford County dike.

"We have an extremely grave situation on our hands," said Meteorologist A. E. Osborn at Fort Smith. He asserted that the Arkansas' swollen tributaries upstream appeared to be dumping their burdens almost simultaneously into the main stream.

"This is the worst looking flood I have ever seen," Frank M. Gruver, U. S. Engineers attach and veteran of the 1927, 1935 and 1941 floods, said here of the Arkansas river outlook.

A major threat to the Fort Smith water supply developed as the flood neared the big pipes swung under the Fort Smith-Van Buren bridge. The span was strongly patrolled to prevent floating logs from rupturing the conduits which bring most of Fort Smith's water from Lake Fort Smith high up in the Ozarks.

Lowland dwellers commenced a general evacuation, carrying precious farm machinery and livestock with them. The American Red Cross established refugee centers at Fort Smith and other major communities up stream from here.

Soldiers from Camp Gruber, Okla., and Camp Chaffee, piloted assault boats, powered with outboard motors, through the lowlands along the Oklahoma-Fort Smith border, removing residents who were trapped by the sudden rise. At some points the Arkansas had risen as much as 21 feet in 24 hours. The river showed continued rises all along its course in Arkansas.

Thousands of acres of farm lands between here and Fort Smith were under water and a similar situation existed on the White River from the Missouri border deep into Arkansas. Most of the overflowed land was in cultivation, much of it in food crops. In Logan county, more

(Continued on Page Three)

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Hold Everything

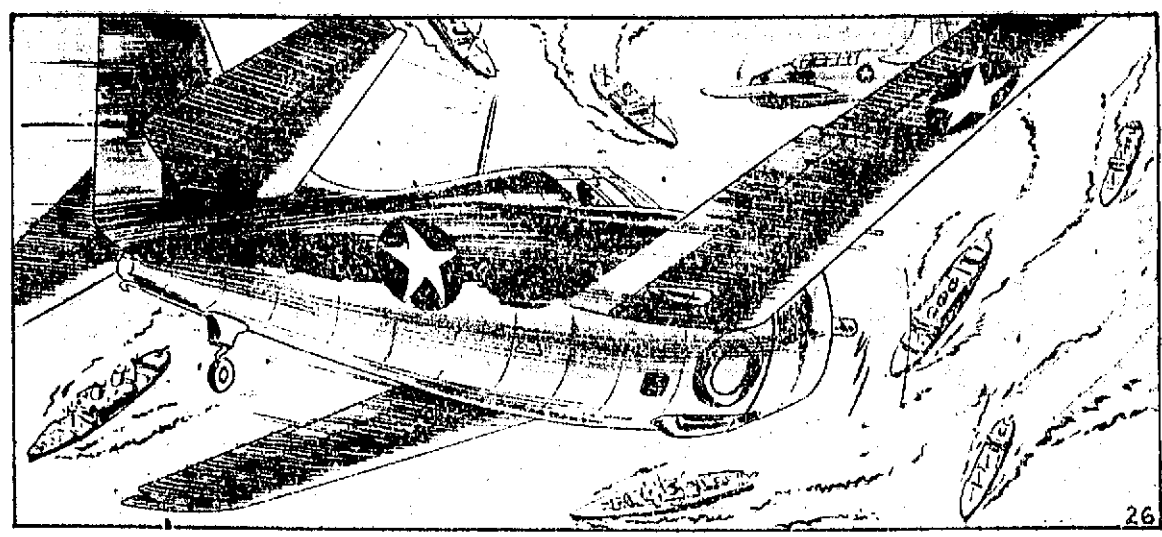


Plenty of seats inside! Plenty
of seats inside!

Guadalcanal Diary

Based on the **Book-of-the-Month**

BY RICHARD TREGASKIS
ILLUSTRATIONS BY I. B. HAZELTON



"Our destroyers began shelling..."

"We destroyed the entire village."

"Fighter planes were rising to meet the Japs, and the transports began to twist and turn..."

TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, Cont.—After a hurry-call from the colonel, who feared that our landing party of Raiders at Taivu Point might be cut off by the Japs, a group of destroyers which had come down with us swung in close to shore and began to shell the village of Tasimboko. I went down to the beach to watch the geysers of smoke and debris rising where the shells hit.

Then I went forward to look for Major Nickerson. Firing broke out again in the jungle; torrents of it. But the Jap artillery seemed to have been silenced and the tide of action seemed to be turning. A runner came back from Capt. Antonelli's troops with the happy word that the Jap attempt to cut us off had failed.

We marched on into Tasimboko without any further resistance, burned a vast store of Jap munitions that we found there, and destroyed the village of Tasimboko, including a radio station.

Looking over the bodies of the Japs who had been killed, we found some interesting items: pictures of Javanese women, and American ammunition with labels printed in Dutch. We also found that the gunights of their 75's were of English manufacture. It seemed that

some of these soldiers who had run so fast had been veterans of the Jap campaigns in the East Indies, and possibly Malaysia, too.

The sun had set and there was only a faint red glow on the clouds to light the darkening sky when, in our transports, we headed towards home. Offshore from the Tenaru River, we got word that 12 Jap aircraft had been spotted. Our fighter planes were rising into the twilight sky, and the transports began to twist and turn furiously, leaving foaming wakes in the dark water. But night closed in before the Japs arrived and they did not attack.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 10—I moved my worldly possessions from Col. Hunt's command post out to Gen. Vandegrift's headquarters today. The general has moved into the "loam-ducks," as the Marines call the jungle. His tent is atop a ridge. Mine is at the foot of the ridge.

Tonight we were told to be on the alert, since the Japs have been reported infiltrating the dense jungle which we face. We were told that if an enemy attack comes, we are to retire up the ridge to the crest, where a stand will be made.

(Continued tomorrow)

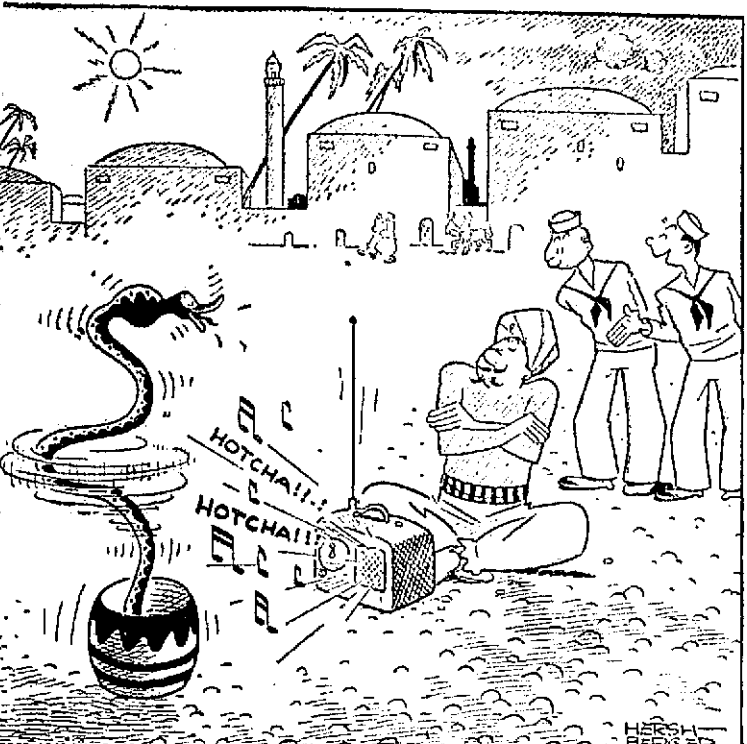
SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Jewelry, beauty treatments, hats, handbags, rugs and floor lamps—does this family go around looking for things that are not rationed?"

FUNNY BUSINESS



"The snake's got more zip since I sold him that radio!"


OUT OUR WAY

By J. R. Williams



"WELL, WE REPRESENT THE WAR EFFORT—HE'D LOSE IT, YOU'D WIN IT, AND I COULD MESS IT UP!"

OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



"WELL, I ADMIT I'VE HAD TO SHAVE A FEW TIMES, BUT I CAN STILL FLY A KITE PRETTY GOOD!—HOW ABOUT ME CALLING YOU MADGE?"


"IMAGINE THE OLD FROG REDDER THAN RIFE APPLES!—AND SHE'S MAKING THAT DROOPY FACE LIKE A TIRED CAMEL!"

BOY SCOUT MEETS GIRL

Wash Tubbs

Up She Comes

By Roy Crane



"DUNKER VEDDER!"

"HEY, LOOK! LOOK!"

"KEEP YOUR EYES OPEN, BOYS! THAT SHOULD HAVE BEEN CLOSE!"


Red Rider



"YEAH, BUT NOT FOR HALF AN HOUR—I'M PLANNING A SURPRISE PARTY!"

What Goes On?

By Fred Harmon



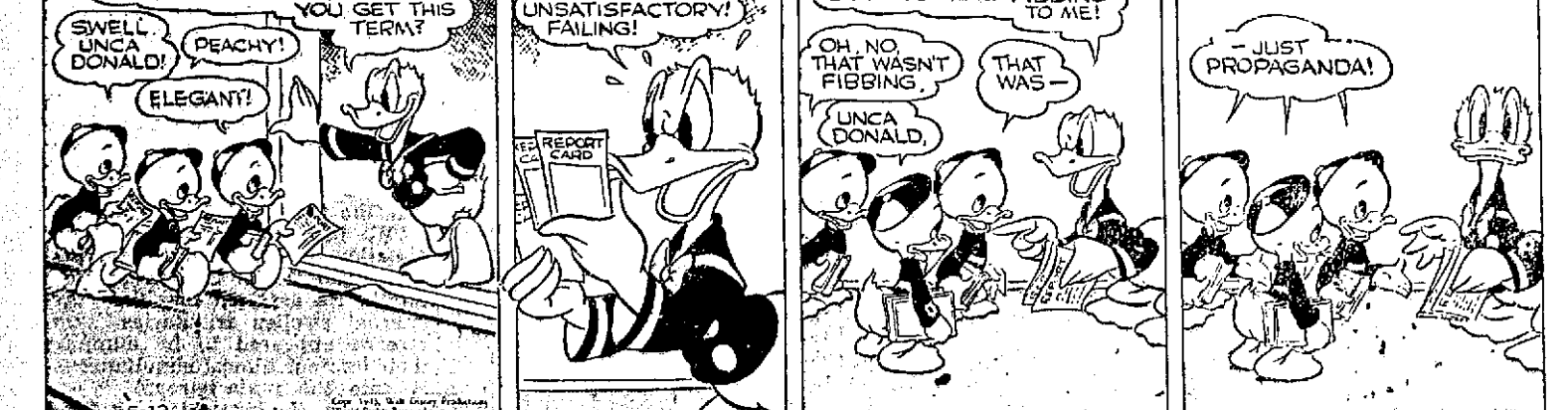
"MARSHAL! I WANT YOU TO COME WITH ME AND ARRANGE THE SCENES!"

"THAT SHERIFF? ARE YOU SADDLE-SILLY, CONDOY?"

Donald Duck

A New Twist!

By Walt Disney



"(YELL WHAT KIND OF GRADES DID YOU GET THIS TERM?)

"SWELL, UNCA DONALD! PEACHY! ELEGANT!"


"POOR! UNSATISFACTORY! FAILING!"

"OH, NO THAT WASN'T FIBBING. THAT WAS— UNCA DONALD!"

"—JUST PROPAGANDA!"

Popeye

"Not a Girl to Sniff At!"



"POPEYE, I HEAR YOU ARE TO BE MARRIED."

"(YA HEARS WRONG, WIMPY! YOU MEAN SHE HASN'T MADE UP HER MIND?"

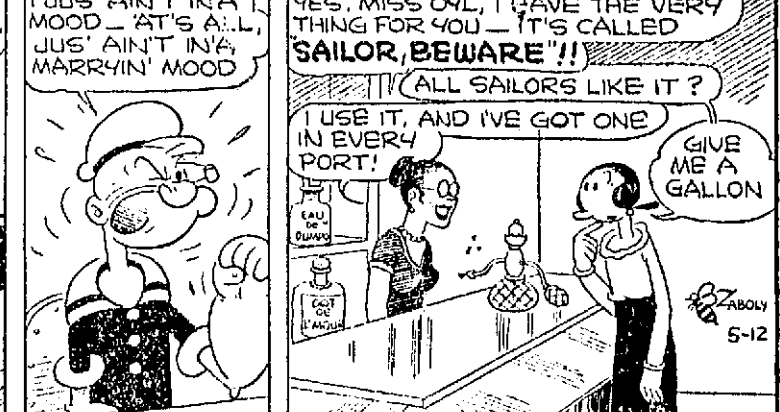
"HAW HAW"

"DON'T YOU LOVE MISS OYL?"

"A COURSE I LOVE'S ER BUT—"

"I LUS! AIN'T IN A MOOD—AT'S ALL, JUS' AIN'T IN A MARRYN' MOOD"

Thimble Theater



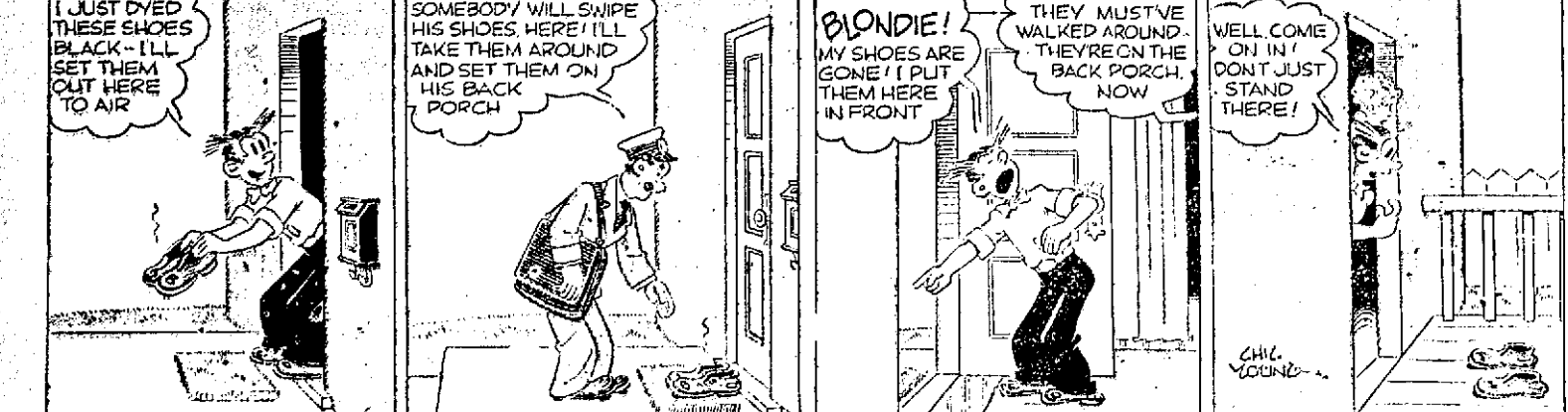
"(ALL SAILORS LIKE IT? USE IT, AND I'VE GOT ONE IN EVERY PORT!"

"GIVE ME A GALLON"

Blondie

Old Dogs with New Tricks!!

By Chic Young



"I JUST DYED THESE SHOES BLACK—I'LL SET THEM OUT HERE TO AIR"

"SOMEBODY WILL SWIPE HIS SHOES HERE—I'LL TAKE THEM AROUND AND SET THEM ON HIS BACK PORCH"

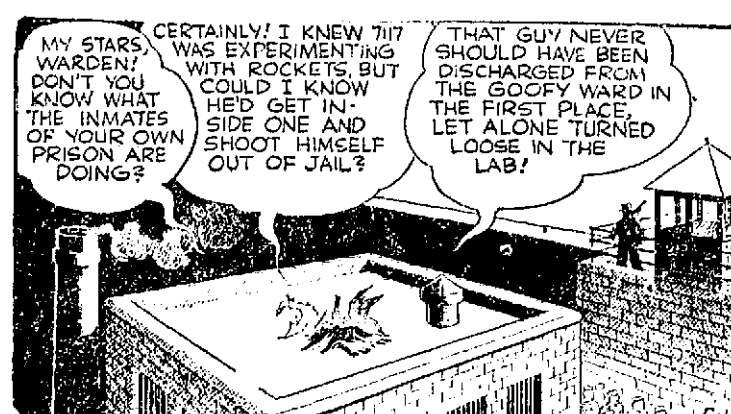
"BLONDIE! MY SHOES ARE GONE! (I PUT THEM HERE IN FRONT"

"THEY MUST'VE WALKED AROUND THERE'N THE BACK PORCH NOW"

"WELL COME ON IN—DON'T JUST STAND THERE!"

Alley Oop

Narrowing It Down



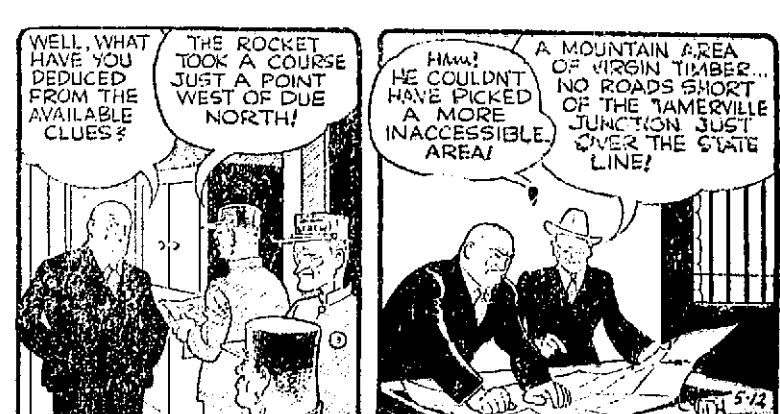
"MY STARS, WARDEN! DON'T YOU KNOW WHAT THE WARDENS OF YOUR OWN PRISON ARE DOING?"

"CERTAINLY! I KNEW TIT WAS EXPERIMENTING WITH ROCKETS BUT COULD I KNOW HE'D GET IN—SIDE ONE AND SHOOT HIMSELF OUT OF JAIL?"

"THAT GUY NEVER SHOULD HAVE BEEN DISCHARGED FROM THE GOOFY WARD IN THE FIRST PLACE, LET ALONE TURNED LOOSE IN THE LAB!"

The Nail on the Head

By V. T. Hamlin



"THE ROCKET TOOK A COURSE JUST A POINT WEST OF DUE NORTH!"

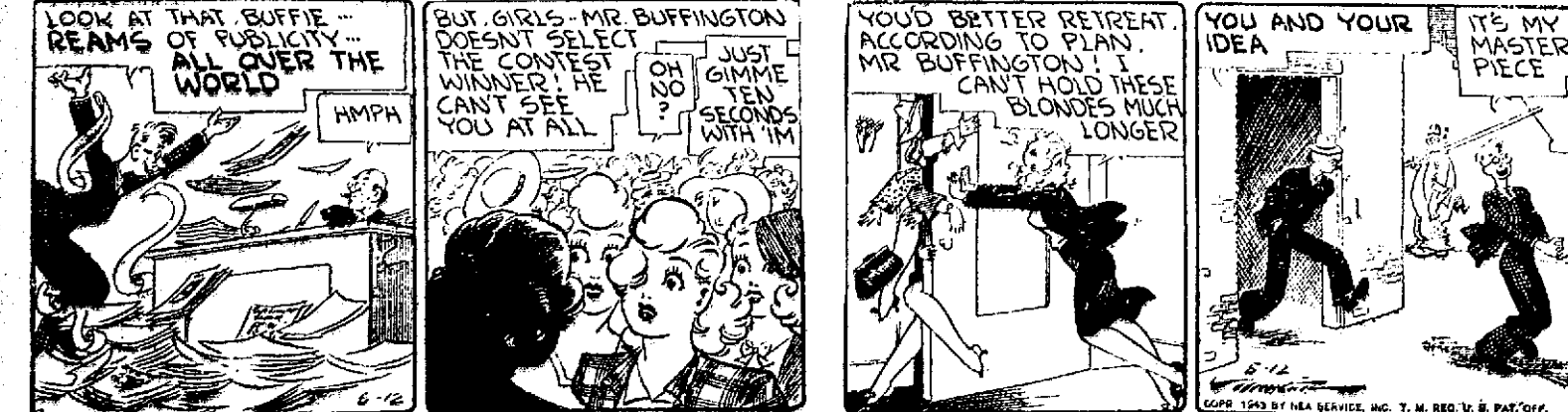
"HAW! HE COULDN'T HAVE PICKED ROOM 103 AT THE INACCESSIBLE AREA!"

"A MOUNTAIN AREA OF VIRGIN TIMBER—NO ROADS SHORT OF THE JAMERVILLE JUNCTION JUST OVER THE STATE LINE!"

Boats and Her Buddies

Desperation

By Edgar Martin



"LOOK AT THAT BUFFY—REAMS OF EFFICIENCY—ALL OVER THE WORLD"

"HMPH"

"BUT, GIRLS—MR. BUFFINGTON DOESN'T SELECT THE CONTEST WINNER! HE CAN'T SEE YOU AT ALL"

"OH NO—JUST GIMME SECONDS WITH IM"


"YOU'D BETTER RETIRE, ACCORDING TO PLAN. MR. BUFFINGTON, I CAN HOLD THESE BLONDES MUCH LONGER"

"YOU AND YOUR IDEA"

"IT'S MY MASTERPIECE"

Freckles and His Friends

The Nail on the Head



"I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT A VEILED LADY, CAPTAIN!"

"THEN WHY DID YOU SAY SHE WAS SNOOPING AROUND ROOM 103 AT THE HIGH SCHOOL?"

"WE PUT THAT ITEM IN THE SKIDOO JUST TO CREATE A MYSTERY!"

"BRING THE OTHER KID IN!"

Now See if You Can Dream Up the Guy Who Was With Her!

By Merrill Blosser



"IT'S TRUE, CAPTAIN—WE DREAMED UP THE VEILED LADY!"

"OKAY, SHERMAN, BRING HER IN!"

Social and Personal

Daisy Dorothy Heard, Editor
Phone 768 Between 8 a. m. and 4 p. m.

Social Calendar

Wednesday, May 12th
The Home Nursing Class will meet for its first lesson Wednesday night at 8 o'clock at the Community Center on Third Street. Those taking the course are urged to attend.

Thursday, May 13th
The John Cain chapter of the DAK will meet at the home of Mrs. O. A. Graves at 3 p. m. Thursday.
Miss Glenn Stockburger of Winslow, Worthy Grand Matron of the Eastern Star, will make her official visit to the Hope chapter at the Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.

Honoring Miss Glenn Stockburger of Winslow, Mrs. Fred Cook will be hostess at a luncheon at the Hotel Henry, 1 o'clock.

Friday, May 14th
The choral club study of the Friday Music club will be presented at the home of Mrs. Garrett Story, 3:30 o'clock. The choral club will not meet for practice.

A victory garden canning school will be held Friday at 1 p. m. at the First Methodist church, Miss Mary Claude Fletcher instructing. Women planning to attend are asked to bring vegetables for canning one pint.

Additional Knitters Are Needed For Red Cross
Mrs. Arch Moore, knitting chairman of the Red Cross, announced today that Quota No. 5 will be shipped this week to area headquarters in St. Louis.
An appeal is made for more knitters for Quota No. 6. Some of the yarn has been given out, but most of it is still in the rooms and must be distributed in order to have garments completed by July 1. Mrs. Moore stated that most of the knitting has been done by the same women and it is hoped that others will assist in completing the present allotment.

Since many women are unable to leave their homes to work in the Production rooms, knitting can be done in the volunteer's home. Special instructions for those who do not knit can be secured by telephoning 420. Beginners are asked to bring one ball of yarn and knitting needles to classes of instruction.

As knitted garments will be needed for the duration, an urgent appeal is made for volunteers.
Baptist Circle No. Five Presents Church Study
At a meeting of the Women's Missionary Society of the First Baptist church, Mrs. F. L. Padgett, president, directed the members in making plans for the district conference of Baptist women, which is to be held in Hope June 2.

Circle No. 5 was in charge of the afternoon study which was presented by Mrs. David DeFrie, introduced by Mrs. Clyde Coffee.
Mrs. Henry Haynes gave the devotional on "Job Witnessing for

God". Special music was rendered by Mrs. Nathan Harbour and Mrs. Hendrix Spraggins. Others taking part on the program were Mrs. Franklin Horton, Mrs. Herbert Burns, and Mrs. Charles Bryan. Thirty-four members responded to roll call.

Mrs. Lyle Moore Is Guest At Tuesday Club Party
Mixed summer flowers adorned the rooms at the home of Mrs. W. H. Herndon Tuesday afternoon when she was hostess to members of the Tuesday Contract Bridge club and one additional guest, Mrs. Lyle Moore.

Playing resulted in Mrs. Syd McMath receiving the high score gift and Mrs. George Ware, the bingo. A dainty gift was presented to the guest.

During the afternoon the hostess served a delicious sandwich course with iced Russian tea.

W. S. C. S. Meets at Methodist Church Monday
The Women's Society of Christian Service met at the church Monday afternoon with the president, Mrs. H. O. Kyler, presiding.

Mrs. C. C. Parker led the worship service, her subject being "In Concern for Children". Response was made by the audience. The service closed with prayer.

Mrs. Hollis Luck, vocalist, was accompanied at the piano by Mrs. C. D. Lester. In singing "I Think When I Read that Sweet Story of Old". Others taking part on the program were Mrs. R. D. Franklin and Mrs. Charles Harrell.
Mrs. O. A. Graves presented an interesting address on "National Family Week". The meeting closed with a prayer for children of today by Mrs. C. D. Lauterbach.

Cemetery Association Elects New Officers
At a recent meeting of the Cemetery Association the following officers were re-elected for the new year: Mrs. W. G. Allison, president; Mrs. L. W. Young, treasurer; Mrs. Edwin Ward, secretary.

W. M. Tomlin was appointed caretaker, replacing the late W. D. Ridgill.

Coming and Going
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ward, Mr. and Mrs. Ched Hall, and Miss Edna Earl Hall of Shreveport spent Sunday in Conway with James Hannah Ward and Miss Rosalyn Hall, students at Hendrix College.

Lt. John Clyde Hill departed today for Fort Knox, Ky. after a visit with his mother, Mrs. Clyde Hill. For the weekend they were joined by Miss Nancy Hill of the University of Arkansas.

Lt. Walter Keith departed Wednesday for Ohio points, where he will be the guest of relatives and friends for two weeks.

Mrs. Frank Hutchens has returned from Texarkana, where she visited Mr. and Mrs. Pat Horn.

Captain and Mrs. Boyce Weisenberger and children, who are en route to Camp Wheeler, Ga. from Dallas, and Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Hucklebee and children of Baton Rouge are guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Weisenberger.

She Produces



Not all of Hollywood's glamor is on the screen. Behind the cameras we have Joan Harrison, the movies' only woman associate producer.

PFC Billy Arnett, Mrs. Arnett, and daughter, Mary Ann, of Hot Springs were Mother's Day guests of Mrs. L. A. Arnett, 308 South Laurel.

Mrs. Marie Guthrie of Burbank, Calif. is visiting her sister, Mrs. Sam Betts, and Mr. Betts.

Mrs. A. L. Severance and daughter, Miss Marian Severance arrived today from Durant, Okla. to spend the remainder of the week with Mrs. J. T. West and Miss Anne Reid.

Mrs. Clyde Chamberlain has returned to Little Rock after a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Robertson.

Communications
James H. Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Thompson of Colony, Ark. has begun an intensive course of study in aviation mechanics at Amarillo Army Air Field.

Edward O. Secomb, Newton, Mass. — Edward Osgood Secomb, 92, sportsman and pioneer in the oil refining industry, died last night. He was born in Salem, Mass.

Deaths Last Night
By the Associated Press
Charles L. Borie, Jr.
Philadelphia — Charles L. Borie, Jr., 72, nationally known architect, chairman of the Art Commission of the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, and a former member of the National Commission of Fine Arts, died last night.

Attack
A PAIR of Jap fighter planes off the left wing! It took Beth a moment to realize what Major Jackson had said.

When she joined the WAACs, Beth supposed she would "fight" the war at a desk, doing typewriting, just as she had done in civilian life until the automobile agency closed. Now she was in the thick of the war, even if from a statistical point of view this portion was not a very large one.

She arose and peered out of the side window. She had barely glimpsed the two attackers before Major Jackson had yanked her back down into the protected part of the Fortress.

"Don't do that," he yelled. "I don't want to lose you so soon." "I don't want to lose you so soon!" The sentence clung for a second to the recesses of Beth's mind. Then she cast it aside, almost with a guilty feeling. She had come out here to be a soldier, not to develop a romantic interest in the first commanding officer she met.

If she had not been told the Japs were coming in on the Fortress, she would have known in a few seconds anyway. She felt the

Band Director Speaker at Kiwanis Meet

Music is the only universal language, and is the only language which is written the same in any nation, stated Tom Lavin today at the Kiwanis luncheon Tuesday. "Any musical student in any nation can pick up a sheet of music and properly play it."

According to Lavin, music probably originated with the cave men. One might have broken a reed and by blowing through it caused musical notes, and forming the first instruments. The Old Testament mentions the blowing of trumpets, and ancient writings dating before the Bible also mentions music.

During the medieval days, wandering minstrels carried songs of battle and valor from one settlement to another. Rulers all kept a large number of musicians on hand for their own entertainment. One of the greatest composers of this period, Wagner, was not recognized for his genius until after his death. Due to his personality, he was one of the most hated men alive at that time.

Modern music developed in America with McDowell, Stephen Foster, Irving Berlin and George M. Cohan leading the list. John Philip Sousa was probably the greatest of all martial music composers. He died about four years ago.

M. Lavin introduced a quartet of clarinet players from his school orchestra, George Ware, Neal Crow, F. B. Ward, and Eunice Dale Baker. They played "Audience as a quartet," and "Pettie" as a duet. Guests of the club were C. O. Temple, Maxie Restor, and Capt. Royce Weisenberger. Mr. Restor is moving to Hope in the near future, and will be in charge of a local meat market.

Rev. Paul Gaston, Rev. Robt. Moore, and Paul Raley were appointed delegates to the International Kiwanis Convention to be held in Chicago next month.

Teachers for Negro Schools Are Elected

The Board of Education of Hope School District I-A at its regular meeting at the superintendent's negro teachers for the school term of 1942-1943, elected the following:

1942-1943: Myrtle Yerger, J. A. Harris, Mattie Rainey, E. N. Glover, T. A. Hamilton, Lucine Harris, Bertha M. Harrison, Tyler Rainey, Clovis Tippet, Ethel Bizzell, Emma Cooper, Mary S. Curry, Florine Frida, Alferetta Walker, Mildred Wright, Georgia Yerger, Naomi Yerger, Lula Benton, Irene Benton, Irene Hamilton, Wm. M. McFaddin, E. N. Williams, and Ola B. Woods.

Ella Yerger, second grade teacher for 40 years, will be retired at the end of this year. Professor K. J. L. Blakely was not an applicant for re-election.

Commission to Meet and Discuss Rates

Little Rock, May 12 (AP) — The State Corporation Commission to determine and rates for freight trucks operating within Arkansas.

Findings will be based on data submitted by the carriers on operations during a six-month test period. The hearing was postponed from April 12 to enable truckers to submit additional information.

Serial Story

Beth Carter, WAAC
BY LORETTA COOPER

THE STORY: Beth Carter, WAAC, has volunteered for a dangerous mission. After she has received her orders, and been introduced to her immediate superior, Major Brit Jackson, they board a flying Fortress bound for a tiny island in the Pacific.

Major Jackson has explained that he is commanding officer of a Coast Artillery Barrage Battalion, whose duty it is to protect military operations from enemy air attack. Information leaks have been suspected and Beth is to assist in tracking them down. Suddenly a pair of Jap fighter planes are sighted.

She heard the machine guns again, and saw one of the center gunners, his face grim, pivot his weapon around in pursuit of a Zero.

She saw his lips move. She knew by his face that he had missed. Disappointment packed every iota of space from the setness of his lips to the depths of his serious eyes.

The din was intermittent, but terrific when it came. Several times Beth realized that if it were not for the Fortress's armor, the fight would have been lost.

BY the angle of the floor she knew the plane was climbing steeply. It had shaken the Japs for a minute. Then the climb leveled off and ended.

Brit Jackson was still forward, but Beth hardly was thinking of him now. She was watching the gunner intently.

He stood there, a huge man, appearing even larger because of his flying suit. He was working coolly and in a very businesslike manner, firing a few bursts, swinging his gun quickly, keeping a sharp eye out.

There were two gunners, working back to back. Others were elsewhere in the big ship, Beth knew; but these two were all she could see, and it was the one whose face was half toward her

End in Sight

(Continued From Page One)

a large enemy force in the Zaghouan mountains.
Eighth Army units found a similar situation on their front, but pressed forward gradually, taking some prisoners.

The tactical air force, which devotes its attention to enemy troops, was confining its operations almost entirely to this pocket, and a military spokesman said the enemy "has little possibility left of organized resistance in Africa and seems to be accepting that situation."

The enemy elements which surrendered to the French in the Zaghouan area were various remnants, the biggest one being a large part of the Italian supergas division, which were grouped together in the current battle under German command and given the name of the Pfeiffer group.

They were largely entrenched on the Zaghouan massif, highest ridge in Tunisia. After the French isolated them, the German commander, General Mathnet, commander of the Mouscane division, for an Armistice. His terms were unconditional surrender. The German commander became the first to accept such terms from the French since the first World War.

Frenchmen throughout North Africa were heartened by this new evidence in the changing tide of the fortunes of the Germans who less than three years ago were imposing humiliating terms at Compiègne Forest in France.

Arkansas Hits

(Continued From Page One)

than 18,000 acres had gone under on the south bank of the Arkansas river. Other thousands were flooded near Dardanelle as levees went out.

The outskirts of Fort Smith were flooded on three sides. Along the river front, furniture, manufacturers had removed stores and machinery from their plants. Rail traffic was disrupted with no southbound trains running out of Fort Smith on the Frisco and none into Oklahoma on the Midland Valley lines.

A 40-foot crest was forecast for today on the White river at Batesville where the stream rose two tenths of a foot an hour overnight. Flood stage there is 19.9 feet.

The homeless numbered in the thousands. The Red Cross said 900 evacuees were being cared for at Fort Smith and about 100 at Van Buren. In the Morrilton area about 350 families left their homes. Although bottomland families had to move all along both rivers, apparently this was accomplished early for even livestock losses were reported small.

Muskogee, Okla., May 12 (AP) — Eastern Oklahoma's flood waters, the most destructive in memory in some areas, roared into Arkansas today and authorities feared that when heads were counted in the heavily stricken lowland areas the death toll would rise sharply.

Some lives were feared lost overnight near Kato in Haskell county despite heroic rescue work by Camp Gruber soldiers who braved the raging currents in motor-powered Army pontoons to rescue at least 100 persons marooned in trees and on rooftops.

Sheriff Ralph Kelley of LeFlore county expressed belief others had been swept away before help arrived.

Six persons were known dead.

hundreds were homeless and over wide areas of eastern and southern Oklahoma crops and truck gardens were wiped out by the muddy torrents that raged sometimes 40 feet deep.

Hundreds of lowlands residents still were stranded along the Arkansas, Illinois, South Canadian and Big and Little San Bois rivers, although most of them were in no immediate danger except from exposure.

Dr. G. F. Matthews, state health commissioner, warned disease would be "an inevitable aftermath" of exposure and pollution of water supplies and told county health officers to exert every effort to maintain sanitary conditions and to immunize the people.

Maj. Gen. John E. Sloan, Camp Gruber commander, ordered the pontoons to undertake the dangerous journey to the Koeta area after state Senator Guy Curry, Sitler, reported 150 persons had been trapped on all sides in the lowlands.

Curry expressed fear in a telephone call to the highway patrol that all or part of the refugees might have been swept away but the Camp Gruber men found many perched in the tops of the highest trees and clinging to the roofs of barns and houses.

FDR, Churchill

(Continued From Page One)

Air Chief Marshal Sir Charles Portal, chief of the air staff; Lord Leathers, minister of war transport; Lord Cherwell, the prime minister's scientific officer; Lieutenant General Sir Hastings L. Ismay, chief staff officer to Churchill in the latter's capacity as minister of defense; and Brigadier E. I. C. Jacobs of the war cabinet.

For his part, Mr. Roosevelt had at hand the top military and naval men of America.

Presidential Secretary Stephen Early said the prime minister and president had a long talk last night and that their meetings would be almost constant, as would those between their staffs.

Mr. Roosevelt was dividing his time today between his offices, where he arranged to keep appointments previously made, and the White House proper where the bulk of his talks with Churchill were to take place.

The expectation was rather that talks based on the situation surrounding the European invasion would be political rather than military, since the problems of the peace came constantly nearer as Allied armies advanced. It was recalled the Casablanca conference brought about a working agreement between French generals Giraud and DeGaulle — a political rather than a military necessity.

Informed London observers, on the other hand, said war strategy was the prime purpose of the conference although conceding political problems involved in the invasion plans undoubtedly were being discussed — as well as coordination of Russian and other Allied moves.

In connection with the internal European problems expected to attend an invasion, it was noted that President Eduard Benes of Czechoslovakia was due to arrive in Washington late today, also for conference with Mr. Roosevelt. Head of the London — harbored government — in — exile of the republic which Hitler dismembered, Benes was expected to present his plans for a postwar federation of central and eastern Europe, friendly to Soviet Russia.

Whether he would join the Roosevelt-Churchill discussions was not disclosed. Also on the scene, although not as a member of the official party from England, is Lord Beaverbrook, London publisher and former British cabinet member.

In any case, the background for the discussions is certain to be military, and the pattern of future operations appears to call (1) for a supreme attempt to crack Hitler's "European fortress" wide open this summer and (2) for an offensive against Japan employing the most powerful forces yet thrown into Pacific fighting.

Military experts emphasized that the cleanup of North Africa was a major contribution to projected operations in the Pacific as well as in Europe. Final conquest of Africa's Mediterranean coast line, it was said, will reopen the Mediterranean to United Nations shipping, cutting the distance from American east coast ports to the middle east, southern Russia and India by about 5,000 miles. Despite Axis possession of Sardinia and Sicily, it is believed that Allied airpower — freed of combat responsibilities in Tunisia — can control the skies over those enemy airbases and discourage attacks on shipping.

The time saved on the shorter run equals hundreds of thousands of new tons of shipping space. This applies equally to cruisers and destroyers used in convoy duty and as a result some may be shifted to the Pacific or used to protect North Atlantic convoys.

Reopening the Mediterranean also would permit abundant oil supplies under British control in the middle east to replace American shipments to North Africa. This should relieve the drain on U. S. east coast reserves, ease the demands on tanker space and allow increases, where necessary, in gasoline and oil shipments to England.

Since shipping is the key to United Nations power in any single war theater, experts said the strain of speeding the Pacific campaign will thus be greatly eased.

Informed but unofficial opinion here is that one of the first major Pacific strokes may be an American sea-air drive to throw the Japanese off Kiska and Attu islands at the western tip of the Aleutians.

This would clear the way for air attacks — and possibly Naval raids

— against Japanese bases in the Kuriles Islands north of Japan, and might furnish the jumping-off on Tokyo by new super-bombers. These are understood to be capable of making the 4,000-mile round trip or of flying on across Japan to American bases in inland China.

This possibility was underscored by President Roosevelt's expressed conviction at yesterday's press conference that the United States now is producing more planes than all the rest of the world, and his assertion that stress now is being placed on turning out relatively more multiple-engine bombers, long range fighters and cargo planes for offensive action.

By comparison of weights, he disclosed estimates that this year's plane output will more than triple 1942's.

While that airpower is expected also to show increased punch in the South Pacific, it seems unlikely that early action directly against Japan will originate from China. American forces there are dependent, so far as is known, on supplies flown in from India and the quantity still seems to be relatively small. Not until the Burma road is reopened — probably sometime next fall or winter — can supplies be delivered in great quantities.

In the southwest Pacific, however, MacArthur's growing air force is expected to continue pounding enemy ships and bases north of Australia, while to the east, recently announced American bases in the Solomon and Ellice Islands are menacingly close to the outer ring of Japanese island fortifications.

Navy men said the safety of these island forts is dependent on the sea and air power which Japan can assign to their protection. But the line which the Japanese have to guard with their ships and planes is long and its vulnerable points are many. The Japanese do not know where the American blows will fall — all the recent air activity against Kiska could serve to obscure a main attack elsewhere.

Lemon Juice Recipe Checks Rheumatic Pain Quickly

If you suffer from rheumatic, arthritis or neuritis pain, try this simple, inexpensive home recipe that thousands are using. Get a package of Ru-Ex Compound, a two-week supply, today. Mix it with a quart of water, add the juice of 4 lemons. It's easy. No trouble at all and pleasant. You need only 3 tablespoonsfuls two times a day. Often within 48 hours—sometimes overnight—splendid results are obtained. If the pains do not quickly leave and if you do not feel better, return the empty package and Ru-Ex will cost you nothing to try as it is sold by your druggist under an absolute money-back guarantee. Ru-Ex Compound is for sale and recommended by John P. Cox and drug stores everywhere.

Build Sturdy Health
so that the Doctors may better save our Fighting Forces
Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. (S.S.S. Co.)

S.S.S. TONIC
helps build STURDY HEALTH

MINX MODES
Chain

A bumper crop of flowers with a hand-painted look encircle this crisp white pique one-piece. Demure basque bodice and perky gathered skirt. White with Red or Blue. Sizes 9 to 15. 7:95 Other Minx Modes. Juniors - 5.95 to 16.75

Minx Modes Juniors Here Exclusively

TALBOT'S
"We Outfit the Family"

where — and by the time they find out it may be too late for them to shift their defensive strength.
Such things may be settled — if they are not already — at this fifth meeting of the American and British leaders, and the Japanese are not along in their anxiety over the conference.
Although this meeting followed fewer rumors than ever before, Hitler's Berlin radio was groping for clues up to the last minute. Less than two hours before the White House announcement last night, it declared that Churchill was "attending a large conference of all prominent military and civilian men in the near east being held at Cairo."

I feel like A NEW MAN since I discovered this amazing way to NEW STRENGTH!



1—Promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach
2—Energize your body with RICH, RED BLOOD!

These two important steps may help you overcome the discomforts or embarrassment of sour stomach, jerky nerves, loss of appetite, underweight, digestive complaints, weakness!

A person who is operating on only a 70 to 75% healthy blood volume or a stomach digestive capacity of only 50 to 60% normal is severely handicapped. So with ample stomach digestive juices PLUS rich, red-blood you should enjoy that sense of well being which denotes physical fitness... mental alertness!

If you are subject to poor digestion or suspect deficient red-blood as the cause of your trouble, yet have no organic complication or focal infection, SSS Tonic may be just what you need as it is especially designed to promote the flow of vital digestive juices in the stomach and to build-up blood strength when deficient.

Build Sturdy Health so that the Doctors may better save our Fighting Forces

Thousands and thousands of users have testified to the benefits SSS Tonic has brought to them and scientific research shows that it gets results—that's why so many say "SSS Tonic builds sturdy health—makes you feel like yourself again." At drug stores in 10 and 20 oz. sizes. (S.S.S. Co.)

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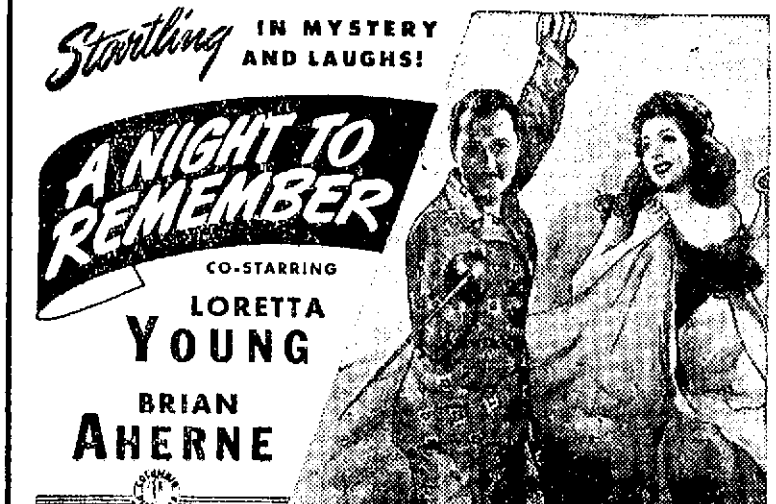
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New SAENGER

Wednesday - Thursday



EXTRA ... EXTRA ... EXTRA

Captured Japanese films of the attack on Pearl Harbor and the bombing and surrender of our forces at Corregidor.

Hope High School Band Concert Thurs. —Plus— Thursday Hope High School Band Concert

RIALTO NOW SHOWING

— 1 — — 2 —

Sonja Henie John Payne in "Iceland"

Milton Berle Brenda Joyce in "Whispering Ghost"

RIALTO NOW SHOWING

Sonja Henie John Payne in "Iceland"

Churchill's Arrival in U. S. Exhibits Allied Cooperation

Analysis of the News by Mackenzie

Editorial Comment Written Today and Moved by Telegraph or Cable.

By DeWITT MacKENZIE

Prime Minister Churchill's arrival in Washington is a further stimulating exhibition of that friendly Allied cooperation and coordination of effort which made the great Tunisian victory possible.

It's the Axis debacle in North Africa, of course, which has brought England's great man across the Atlantic again. That has opened the flood-gates of possibilities for direct assault on Hitler's European fortress — or what he hopes is a fortress. It also may ease the way for extension of activities against the Japs.

There has been no indication of what the Washington conference might take. It would be surprising, however, if the fundamental strategy of knocking out Hitler first should be abandoned in favor of shifting to the orient.

We now have Herr Hitler in serious difficulties as the result of the policy of concentration. We achieved success in Tunisia by hitting the weakened Axis forces ceaselessly and furiously at many points simultaneously. Whether we are in position to apply these methods to the all highest on the continent is something which will be determined at Washington in consultation with Moscow, but it may easily be the conferees will decide that the time to catch a June bug is when he's on his back.

In any event, intensification of operations against the arch gangster wouldn't preclude extension of activities against the Japanese. Allied production has reached huge proportions, and the reclamation of the Mediterranean zone with its invaluable shipping routes has eased the situation so that doubtless more help can be sent to General MacArthur.

This is a far different occasion from the first meeting of these two great figures in August of 1941 when they held their historic Atlantic conference. That was less than two months after Germany struck at Russia with all the power of the mightiest fighting machine ever constructed.

The Germans were swiping all before them, and then Master Hun's hoarse cries of triumph were ringing round the world. Those were days of grim anxiety for the Allies, though never of despair.

Despite the gravity of the situation Messrs Roosevelt and Churchill ruled out a peace with "Nazi tyranny." They offered Stalin maximum help.

What a change now! We get a fair measure of it in the little story of Nazi Major General Willibald Borowietz, commander of the German Fifth Armored division in Tunisia, who wept when he surrendered. Tears squeezed from the German brand of Prussian militarism, which has been murdering and pillaging in an effort to enslave the world.

Then from Cap Bon comes word of the Boche soldiers who rode to voluntary imprisonment as an Arab cart drawn by a plume-decked horse — and they cheered wildly as they drove out of the war. Hitler's invincibles!

To this we really must add the remark of the battle-begrimed Yankee general who called for "unconditional surrender" — or else — on the American Second Army corps front. Said he: "We split them in two and kicked Hell out of them."

So Hitler's story of a super-race is just a fairy tale after all. He made a lot of people — including himself — believe it for a long time.

That doesn't mean all the Boche are going to ride gaily to surrender behind a plume-adorned Arab horse. We have heavy and costly fighting ahead of us — perhaps some of the bloodiest work of the entire war, for we shall be attacking a powerful enemy on his own grounds.

Still, we have the Boche nicely sized up now and know that we can do the job.

There are about 5,000 bison in the United States.

Pilot's Own Story Reveals Tokyo Bombing Was Only Start of Grim Adventure



American flyers who bailed out over China after their raid on Tokyo received "magnificent treatment from the natives, says Capt. Harold F. Watson, who rejoined his crew in a small town. "From there to Chungking, by sedan chair and trucks, the people literally welcomed us as if we were gods."

Yesterday 27-year old Captain Harold F. Watson described his thrilling experience as pilot of one of the American bombers that raided Tokyo. Today, in the second of two articles written for NEA Service, he tells of his sensational getaway from the scene of the bombing to fresh hazards beyond.

By CAPT. HAROLD F. WATSON
Written for NEA

Time stood still, as we bombed Tokyo. I looked at my watch. From the time we first flew into the flak until we came out after hitting our target, only five minutes had passed.

Now, with our bomb load dropped, we headed west—through still more flak—at a much better speed. The AA fire didn't touch us.

At about 1:30 we were out at sea and figured we were out of danger. I relaxed for the first time, and discovered that my hands were cramped from gripping the wheel and that I was wringing wet.

But I hadn't been too busy to see the Imperial Palace, about two miles north of our waterfront target, or to notice that downtown Tokyo seemed solid and well constructed, and not flimsy fire trap that many people think.

The mission had been a success, but we realized that the rest of it was just beginning.

Navigator Busy

Griffin, the navigator, was trying his best to try to find a way to get us to China. We knew we couldn't make it, but there was still that spark of hope until Griffin checked the gas against the distance.

I got the boys up front and we talked it over. I had a plan for some time — pick out a sampan, overpower its crew, crash-land beside it — and sail it in to China. The crew agreed. But before we could start the plan we picked up a definite tail wind of about 35 miles an hour.

That revived the spark of hope and was the deciding factor. We determined to get as far from Japan as possible and at least reach one of the islands in the China Sea.

A light rain began at dusk, and grew steadily worse. I put the ship up to 10,000 feet, then to 18,000, which was as high as we could go without oxygen. But we couldn't break out on top. We came down to 10,000 feet again. I couldn't even see the wing tips. We could only judge where we were by our speed and the time from the last checked spot on the chart.

We circled what we thought should be our pre-arranged airport, but couldn't see a thing. So, with about an hour's gas, we kept on, hoping for clear skies.

Scott had parachuted a couple of times before, and told us what to do. We planned to jump as close together as possible, stay where we lit that night, and join up the next morning.

The gas indicators showed empty, but the engines were still running. We shook hands with Scott, who went to the rear hatch. We loaded up with what we wanted, cigarettes, first-aid kits, morphine tubes.

We tried to carry on a conversation, but everybody was pretty busy with his own thoughts. So we ate a couple of candy bars and finished our coffee. Everyone kept checking his parachute and harness.

Time to Step Out

It finally came. The right engine sputtered, and I lowered the wheel to reduce our speed. "This is it, Scott," I said, "out you go." "Aye, aye sir," Scott called back. "See you later."

I was the last one out. I took a final look around, and suddenly knew how a Navy captain feels when he loses a ship. . . Then I slid out of that black hole.

In the darkness there was no sensation of falling. We bailed out at 10,000 feet, but I had no idea whether I was over a mountain peak or level ground. I waited till I was sure I had cleared the ship, then pulled the ripcord.

I felt the silk whip past my face. My right hand, which had just pulled the cord, became tangled in the chroud lines. They pulled my

Strength of Top Ball Clubs Yet to Be Tested

BY JUDSON BAILEY

Associated Press Sports Writer

The major league season is three weeks old, but there is an evident widespread feeling that the games played thus far have proved very little about the ultimate strength of the various teams.

Two teams in each loop — the Brooklyn Dodgers and St. Louis Cardinals in the National, and the New York Yankees and Cleveland Indians in the American — have established themselves as permanent possibilities. But they were rated as such before the season started and nothing they have done in their early games has been particularly distinguishing.

For this reason the start of east-west play today in the two circuits was looked forward to eagerly. The western clubs seem to hold the balance of power in both leagues.

The Yankees have a good chance of holding their two game lead in the front rank. Their makeshift lineup has shown potential strength. The rookies in the infield have been doing well; Johnny Lindell, the pitcher converted into an outfielder and placed eighth in the batting order, has landed among the American League's ten leading hitters; and the pitching has been satisfactory.

New York's road trip will be opened against the weakling White Sox at Chicago, which also should help the Yanks because the Indians will be on the defense at Cleveland against a strong, fourth-place Washington club. They play a night game tonight.

Another question to be answered is whether the Boston Red Sox are really as pitiable as their present place in the American League cellar indicates. Their pitching has not been as strong as expected. Jim Tobor has flopped at third base and the outfield has been unpredictable. However, the fact they had to meet the Yanks eight times in their first 18 games may have had something to do with the Sox' slow start.

Boston opens at St. Louis today and the Philadelphia Athletics will be at Detroit.

In the National League Brooklyn and St. Louis will be up against about equal opposition for the start of the inter-sectional struggle, the Dodgers playing the Pittsburgh Pirates in a twilight game and the Cardinals invading Boston.

To date the Dodgers have appeared slow, light hitting and uncertain in their pitching. It has not been as good a ball club as it looked in spring training. Although leading the league by two games, the club is not as far in front as its admirers had predicted when the Dodgers set out to feat on the Phillies, Braves and Giants.

The Cardinals, lacking their full strength at the start, have had the expected bitter battles with their western rivals, Chicago and Cincinnati. Now for the first time they will be meeting the kind of opposition previously faced by Brooklyn.

The Cincinnati Reds, still an unknown quantity, open their eastern junket at Philadelphia and the Chicago Cubs visit the New York Giants at the Polo Grounds. Like the Red Sox in the American League, the Cubs figured to be higher. They're hoping that it is true that the eastern clubs are not as tough as the ones they've been meeting in the west.

SPORTS ROUNDUP

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

New York, May 12 (AP) — One of the choicer bits of sports nonsense is the "war" going on in the Pacific Coast Conference over southern schools decides they'd played a double round robin schedule and let the six northern teams shift for themselves. The northern schools didn't like being shoved out of the big dough sewer and they let everybody know it. . . . What makes it especially silly is that there's nothing official about the plan and there can't be until the ten faculty representatives meet June 14, and there's no telling what they'll decide.

Long Range View

From this distance, even 500 miles looks like a heck of a distance to travel for a football game, no matter how much mileage they save. . . . Being safe from brickbats, we respectfully suggest they all look into some real backyard schedules, even if U.S.C. has to play the San Diego Bombers and California the St. Mary's Pre-Flight School every Saturday.

Sports and Shells

The National Hockey League, which won't name a new president until after the war, is looking around for a comparatively young candidate who knows a little about hockey and enough about law to straighten out the tangles the clubs get themselves into. . . . For the first time in about ten years, Louisiana State won't be the favorite in the Southeastern Conference track meet Saturday. The exports are picking Mississippi State. . . . Mickey Owen, usually a hard — to — sign guy, won't have another salary argument with the Dodgers until 1946. Branch Rickey gave him a three — year contract this spring. . . . Now that's Greg Rice has joined the mari-

time service, he has to learn to swim — so watch out for more records.

Today's Guest Star

Art McGinley, Hartford (Conn.) Times: "A man could have done all right with the fur coat concession for April in our baseball parks."

Which Way?

Presley Way Dumont of the National Semi-Pro Baseball Congress, who gets complimentary passes from sandlot teams all over the country doesn't think he can make use of the one that was sent him from Madison, Ind., the other day. . . . It came from Warden Percy A. Lathorn of the Iowa State penitentiary, and it didn't say whether it was to get in for games or to get out.

Service Dept.

Lieut. Col Larry MacPhail recently substituted for Under Secretary of War Patterson on a visit to Fort Oglethorpe, Ga., to review WAACs. Larry had better training for the job. . . . The all-officer baseball team of the army school for special service at Washington and Lee U., played two ball games last week and won them both. Lieut. Dave Zinkoff, former Philadelphia sports announcer, modestly claims credit—he was umpire. . . . Another reason for the shortage of sports news: The Peoria, Ill. Journal-Transcript is the second paper we've heard of that has contributed nine members of its sports staff to the armed forces.

Last Word

A couple of the Yankees were discussing Roy Partee, the Red Sox rookie catcher. . . . "He looks like a swell little catcher," one of them said. "How does he look hitting?" . . . "He looks," replied Coach Johnny Schutte, "like that's what he does best."

Southern Boys Are Swatting Ball This Season

Atlanta, May 12 (AP) — Whether it's an abundance of powerful hitters or a dearth of strong pitchers, the boys in the Southern have been knocking the hide off the ball all season and there's no sign of a letup.

Responsible for no small measure of this season's slugfest are the lookouts from Chattanooga, who banged out 23 safeties in a 23-0 victory over Knoxville recently.

Last night the Lookouts came through with 14 safe blows although losing to Atlanta 5-6. The Crackers collected 11 hits.

New Orleans beat Memphis 3 to 2, and Birmingham gained a tighter hold on the league lead with a 4-3 victory over Little Rock.

The Memphis Chicks appear "snake bit." They outdid New Orleans nine to five but couldn't make 'em count, and nine men died on base. In the sixth the Chicks got four hits in a row and still couldn't score. Manager Doc Prothro disclosed that he was dickering with Minneapolis for Harry Kelley, veteran right-handed pitcher.

Birmingham's victory over Little Rock was ominous. No one seems to be able to stop the Barons' determined drive, and Manager Johnny Riddle's boys now are a full game out in front in the standings.

The Nashville — Knoxville game was postponed, and the teams will play a doubleheader tonight as will Birmingham and Little Rock.

Tonight's schedule and probable pitchers:

Knoxville (Herb Anderson and Steve Warach) at Nashville (Eldon Lindsey and Mack Stewart).

Birmingham (Howard Fox and John Orphan) at Little Rock (Willis Hudlin and Frank Papish).

Atlanta (Vernon Curtis) at Chattanooga (John "Ox" Miller).

New Orleans (Vernon "Trader" Horn) at Memphis (Weldon West).

Ask Sportsmen to Turn in Extra Badges

Owing to the shortage of aluminum, a critical war material, no more hunting and fishing badges are being manufactured for the State of Arkansas, according to Earl J. Barham, Hempstead county game warden.

"Citizens having in their possession more than one badge," Mr. Barham said, "will be performing a patriotic duty by turning back to the state the extra badges so somebody else can use them."

"You may leave your extra badges at Duffie Hardware company in Hope. They will be gathered up by the Fish & Game Commission and put to good use."

"Please attend to this at once, as the squirrel season opens Saturday, May 15, and the fly-fishing season opens Sunday, May 16."

Donay Convicted of Treason in Detroit

Detroit, May 12 (AP) — Theodore Donna, naturalized citizen of German birth, was convicted by a jury in United States District court today of misprision of treason in having concealed knowledge of aid given last year to an escaped Nazi flier.

Max Stephan, a former restaurant operator, is under sentence to be hanged for aiding the flier.

Judge Frank A. Picard informed the jury of nine women and three men that their verdict was "the only conclusion you could have arrived at."

To Donay Judge Picard remarked: "I am not naive enough to believe that you and Max Stephan were the only ones involved; I am deferring sentence because there might be something you would want to tell me. I am going to give you time to think it over."

Market Report

ST. LOUIS LIVESTOCK

National Stockyards, Ill., May 12 (AP) — (U. S. Dept. Agr.) — Hogs, 9500; opening slow; few early sales 10-15 higher than average Tuesday on good and choice 180-220 at 14.55-60; top 14.65; 140-160 lbs 13.50-14.10; culls 5-10 higher at 14.10-35.

Cattle, 2500; calves, 800; steer supply relatively liberal; market not established on steers; heifers steady; cows steady to strong; sausage bulls steady to 25; medium and good heifers 12.00-15.00; common and medium cows 10.00-13.00; medium and good sausage bulls 12.50-13.75; vealers steady; good and choice 15.75; medium and good 13.25-14.50; nominal range slaughter steers 11.50-16.75; slaughter heifers 10.75-16.00; stocker and feeder steers 10.75-15.25.

Sheep, 1500; one double deck western springers offered; balance of western clipped lambs; no early sales.

NEW YORK STOCKS

New York, May 12 (AP) — Rail stocks were supported today although the market generally followed irregular trends.

Mild pressure stalemated some leading shares and, while fractional gains were well scattered through the list toward the close, profit selling kept almost an equal number of pivotal issues in the loss column.

Dealings dwindled after a moderately active opening and volume was the smallest for a full session this month at about 1,800,000 shares.

FIVE YEARS AGO — Bob Feller won fourth victory of season as he defeated New York Yankees, 3-2, in duel with Lefty Gomez.

GRAIN AND PROVISIONS

Chicago, May 12 (AP) — Wheat staged a rally after an easier opening today, covering by previous

Classified

Ads must be in office day before publication.

All Want Ads cash in advance. Not taken over the phone.

One time—2c word, minimum 35c
Six times—5c word, minimum 75c
Three times—3 1/2c word, minimum 50c
One month—10c word, minimum \$2.70
Rates are for continuous insertions only
"THE MORE YOU TELL, THE QUICKER YOU SELL."

For Rent

STORE BUILDING AVAILABLE adjoining large industrial plant. Moderate rent. Will only consider responsible party. Address Box 158, Hope, Ark. 8-6tp

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment, electric refrigerator, private bath and private entrance. See Mrs. G. J. Downing, 208 Bonner, Phone 588-W. 11-3tpd

NICELY FURNISHED HOUSE in good neighborhood. Apply Hope Star. 11-3tp

FURNISHED APARTMENT downstairs. Bills paid. Miss Mary Middlebrooks. Telephone 364. 11-3tpd

TWO-ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. Bath. All bills paid. Prefer a couple. Mrs. Frank Hutchens, 712 East Division. Phone 539-W. 12-3tc

2 ROOM FURNISHED APARTMENT. 218 West Ave. C. Apply at 523 N. Elm St. 12-3tpd

TWO ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Also 2 room furnished apartment. 704 East Division. 12-3tpd

Wanted

WHITE WOMAN TO LIVE WITH family of two and keep house. Apply in person at 418 W. 2nd St. Phone 241-J. 8-6tpd

CLEAN RAGS. NO WOOL OR silk. Bring to Hope Star. 8-4tp

FURNISHED HOUSE OR APARTMENT in Hope. Must have an electric refrigerator, private bath, at least 3 rooms. Write Joe Perry, c/o Barnsdall Oil Co. Patmos, Arkansas. 11-6tpd

For Sale

COTTON SEED, D&PL, Stonewell 2B, Rowden 41A and Cookers long staple, first year from breeder. All \$2.00 per bushel. See T. S. McDavitt. 6-4tp

SEED PEANUTS. GET CERTIFICATE from A. A. office and buy them for 6 1/2c per pound. Pedigreed Stonewell and Rowden 41A cotton seed. Dortch's 340 hybrid seed corn \$7.50 bush. Rutgers tomato plants, also garden and field seeds. E. M. McWilliams Seed Store. 12-1mch

MOTHERS LOOK: SAND BOXES for the children, delivered complete with clean washed sand. Hempstead County Lbr. Co. Phone 89. 3-1f

FARMALL B TRACTOR. RUBBER tires, starter disk and disk breaking plows. Mower, \$1000. A. H. Boswell, Bodeau, Ark. 12-3tpd

WHP-POOR-WILL PEAS.

per bushel. Stroud & Co., Washington, Arkansas. 12-12tp

Upright Piano. Player type. In good condition. 102 West 16 St. Phone 532-J. O. W. Amos. 12-3tpd

Wanted to Rent

THREE OR FOUR ROOM UNFURNISHED apartment. Conveniently located. Duplex preferred. Phone 768 before 1 p. m. Saturday. 12-3tdh

THREE TO FIVE ROOM FURNISHED house in Hope or walking distance of Hope, with refrigerator. Write Box 98. 12-3tpd

Wanted to Buy

MEN'S AND BOYS' SPRING SUITS pants and shoes. Ladies' and children's spring dresses and low heel shoes. Bedspreads and sheets. R. M. Patterson, East Second St. 31-f

IMMEDIATELY. ELECTRIC IRON in good condition. Phone 768. 12-4f

Notice

SEND ME YOUR NEW OR renewal subscriptions for a new magazine published. Charles E. Peterson. City Hall. 1-mch

Lost

BROWN HORSE AND RED SADDLE at Blevins, May 7. Branded M. H. on left hip and 20 on left front shoulder. If found please notify Jewell Bruce or Harold Campbell, Hope, Rt. 3. 12-6tp

Personal

MEN, WOMEN! WANT VIM? Stimulants in Ostrex Tonic Tablets pep up bodies lacking Iron, Vitamin B1, Calcium. Trial size costs little. Save REAL money, get \$1. size. Ask about big money-saving "Economy" size. At all drug stores—in Hope, at Cox and Gibson Drug Stores. 11-3tc

Could Peter Be Pumpkin Eater With Stomach Ulcer Pains?

Pumpkin pie would have proved distressing to Peter as well as anyone troubled with after-eating pains. Those who suffer with stomach or ulcer pains, indigestion, gas pains, heartburn, burning sensation, bloating and other conditions caused by excess acid should try Uda. Get a 25c box of Uda Tablets from your druggist. First dose must convince or return box to us and get DOUBLE YOUR MONEY BACK. At John P. Cox Drug Co. and drug stores everywhere.

TEST PETROLEUM JELLY THIS WAY

Prize Motocycle between thumb and finger. Spread slowly and long. Rubs prove Motocycle's high quality. For deeper rash and chafing, 6c, triple size, 10c.

AIRCRAFT JOBS OPEN

For Trained Men and Women For full particulars listen to KWKH Monday thru Friday 6:50 a. m. Sunday night 8:20 p. m. Also Electric Welding See—Or Write to

Shreveport Aeronautical Institute

Room No. 442 Grim Hotel, Texarkana

MAN THE FLIT GUNS HERE THEY COME, BOYS!

Out where our soldiers are attacked by mosquitoes that "zoom like zeros" and flies that "buzz like bullets"—the Army uses thousands of gallons of FLIT and our other insecticides.

So you can imagine how deadly FLIT will be when you "shoot" it on common household pests! It stays 'em as you spray 'em!

FLIT has the AA Rating, the highest established for household insecticides by the U. S. Bureau of Standards.

Buy a bottle of this super-slayer—today!

FLIT Kills mosquitoes, flies, gnats, beetles, roaches, ants, and other household pests.

If You Suffer Distress From Monthly FEMALE WEAKNESS

Which Makes You Cranky, Nervous

It is at such times you suffer from cramps, dizziness, distressing "irregularities," periods of the blues—due to functional monthly disturbances.

Start at once—try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It not only helps relieve monthly pain but also accompanying tired, nervous feelings of this nature. This is due to its special formula for women. Taken regularly—Pinkham's Compound builds up resistance against such symptoms. Also a tonic and cathartic. Follow label directions.

FOR SALE

The Supervisors of Terre Rouge-Bodcaw Soil Conservation District are anxious to sell the remaining fresnoes, terracers, and terracing plows on loan to farmers. You have first chance to purchase the district equipment located on your farm. If you do or do not want to purchase, please notify Riley Lewallen, Hope, Route 2, Telephone Number 30-J-2.